

NEW GRANDSTAND

A new concrete grandstand for the Exhibition Grounds, long one of the most desired objectives of Exhibition visitors, is being discussed by directors of the Exhibition Association. Read particulars of the plans on Page 13.

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Superforts Dispatched To Europe

Americans Boost Bomber Strength In Face of Crisis

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(UPI)—The United States today sent two groups of B-26 bombers to England, tripling its heavy bomber strength in Europe in the face of the deepening crisis in Berlin.

The Air Force announced that the two groups of 30 Superforts each are now en route to British bases, and said they will remain at short notice. The American operation is part of a long-range flight program the air force has been employing to keep some one with the giant bombers.

SIGNIFICANT MOVE

But despite the bold announcement, the B-26s were regarded as having another use to strengthen Allied powers in their efforts to break Russian's Berlin blockade.

And the announcement, as western powers are studying it, as possible that Russia may soon extend the starvation blockade of Berlin to Vienna, Austria.

The Austrian capital, Berlin, is buried deep in the Russian-occupied zone, and like Vienna, it is under full Soviet power control.

In Berlin, Russian authorities charged that American planes fired rockets into the Soviet Adlershof air field last night.

LACKS FOUNDATION

U.S. Air Force officers said investigation of the Soviet rocket firing proved that it was without foundation.

Officials regarded the Soviet complaint as a mere move in the campaign to build up a case for prospective Russian efforts to break the blockade to Berlin, the last channels open to the western powers.

Authentic sources said the United States, Britain and France "wouldn't be surprised" if the Soviets suddenly imposed restrictions on Vienna.

Some western diplomats believe Moscow's rejection of three-power demands that the Berlin blockade be lifted carried with it the threat that similar measures might be under consideration for Vienna.

RIGHTS ABOGATED?

The Russians now insist that the Berlin rights have been abrogated by means of the Soviet's power to set up a separate western German government, and by creation of new districts which are occupied by Soviets. Though no similar measures have been taken in Vienna, diplomats do not discount the possibility that similar measures will come up with complaints that they would use to block western access to Berlin.

Meanwhile British authorities in Berlin ordered a complete stoppage of steamship imports and exports in their sector except where permission is obtained from the British government. Any contravention would be punished under military government law.

3 Brothers Have Mounts In 4th Race

Turf history will probably be made at the Exhibition races here this afternoon by three Calgary brothers.

The brothers, Harry, Eddie and Roy Johnson, all have mounts in the fourth race.

Local turf, outstanding Western Canada turf expert, believes this is probably the first time three brothers have run in the same race on a North American track.

Harry, an apprentice rider, will be up on Dennis O., a Quarterback Jet, and Eddie, Roy, will have a full-blooded rider yesterday when he won the last race, will ride Gid, a gelding.

(Picture Page 10)

Australia Wins MacKinnon Cup

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 16.—Australia today won the MacKinnon Cup, the team match of the big Empire military rifle shoot here, first Aussie victory since 1938.

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Invitation to Death

DEATH AND DISASTER may strike even the most careful motorist at Edmonton's poorly marked railway crossings. This picture was taken by Staff Photographer Eric Hill at 124 Street and Stony Plain Road at a distance of 60 feet from CNR rail crossings. Hill took his picture so early it is not known exactly what a motorist would see when approaching this crossing. No lights, only the one obscured sign, mark crossing on approach from south. Arrow indicates rails.



WELL-HIDDEN by bus stop sign and foliage is railway crossing warning. Note only few letters of sign are visible. Even keen-sighted motorist could miss it in broad daylight. At night it is almost impossible to note sign. This photo was taken at 20 feet in bright sunlight—or almost on top of actual crossing. Street is busy thoroughfare and bus route.

Attendance at Exhibition Today May Set New Mark

WHAT'S DOING AT THE FAIR

Children's Day

2:00 p.m.—Horse races.

8:00 p.m.—Automobile show.

Midway all day.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

9:00 a.m.—Gates open.

2:00 p.m.—Horse races.

5:00 p.m.—Grandstand show.

10:00 p.m.—Fireworks.

Midway all day.

Five Persons Killed In Plane Crash

JUNCTION CITY, Ga., July 16.—(UPI)—Five persons were killed in a plane crash in a wooded area near Junction City and burned.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition, said the victim.

It was reported to be three adults, a small boy, and a baby.

The crash occurred mid-way be-

tween the Georgia cities of Colum-

It's Children's Day at the fair today.

Thousands of kiddies from city and district started streaming through the gates immediately they opened at 9 a.m., and officials predicted the greatest attendance on record.

The kiddies scurried through the grounds to take early rides on the Midway, and then trooped back to the fair grounds to view and enjoy staged for them by the "State Fair" of 1947 artists.

The children were in their places, however, as the gates opened the first day at 9 a.m. and they may make in the semi-final 36-hole matches in the Canadian amateur golf championship.

Stranahan was in a nerve-wracking duel with Larry Dana of Bradenton, Fla., for the title. Dana had the nine-hole turn and then battled his way back on even terms before Stranahan closed out the match by winning the 18th with a birdie three.

Stranahan had a slow start, McElroy settled down to overcome a two-hole deficit, his match with Stranahan was tied at 117-196, only 3.132 below what for the same period in 1947.

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Stranahan And McElroy Lead

HAMILTON GOLF CLUB, An-

caster, Ont., July 16.—(UPI)—De-

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Alberta Goes to Polls Aug. 17 — Manning

Jews Accept UN Demand For Truce

Acceptance Provisional Upon Arabs Ceasing Hostilities

TEL AVIV, July 16.—(BUP)—The Israeli government today decided to accept the United Nations Security Council's call for a truce in an immediate truce in Palestine.

The acceptance was demanded upon the Jewish government receiving news that the Arab League had agreed to cease hostilities at a specific hour.

The political committee of the Arab League was meeting at Aley, Lebanon, to consider the cease-fire demand, and there were indications that Arab Christians also would agree to accept the truce.

LIE NOTIFIED

The provisional government of Israel, which has been in existence since April 1948, notified United Nations secretary-general Trygve Lie that:

"The government of Israel, having taken note of the resolution of the Security Council of July 13, 1948, and of the note of the League of Nations, with the council's request for resumption of the truce in Palestine and the immediate unconditional cease-fire, accepts it."

The necessary orders to make the truce effective will be issued. The government of Israel has been instructed to inform the Arab League that the two sides have agreed and have issued orders for the resumption of the truce at the respective times laid down in the resolution.

The government of Israel has been instructed to approach the Arab League to request that the necessary orders be issued.

SCATTERED SHOWERS

Scattered showers are forecast for Edmonton in the afternoon and evening today.

The weatherman has forecast scattered showers for the Edmonton area in the afternoon and evening today.

He says skies will be cloudy from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, the day, but temperatures will be higher than on Friday.

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August 9 Deadline For Nominations

Alberta electors will go to the polls to elect their 11th legislature on August 17, it was announced today by Premier Ernest Manning.

The tenth legislature will be dissolved by the premier after having held five sessions since its election August 8, 1944.

Candidates for the forthcoming election must be nominated by August 9, the closing date for nominations in the 57 ridings.

VETS BATTLE

Wheel Chair Fight Ends In Shooting

MURKIN, Tenn., July 16.—(AP)—A paraplegic man reported in fair condition today after a shooting that eliminated his wheelchair from a chair at Kennedy Veterans Hospital.

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It Happened TODAY

Politics

Solon Low, Dominion Social Credit leader, spoke in Ottawa, promising that the first step toward improvements in the nation's business "must be a return to the effective competition in all branches of business which he will provide without any against consumer exploitation without the need for government controls."

George S. Pearsons. It covers all dependents besides his wife and children, and will cost him \$15 a year, and one dependant, \$24 a year, and families with more than one dependant, \$30 a year. It goes into effect in January.

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Crime

Daniel (Sugar Dan) Morrison, the prisoner without a prison, is back in durable vine. Sentence, was for refusing admittance to a Nova Scotia penitentiary because he is a regular, and the county jail house is too crowded, but the attorney-general's office decided he'd had enough of jail and arrested him again and dragged him in. They still don't know where to put him.

In Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, 31-year-old Jack Young was arrested for shooting his wife, 32, for \$25 to kill his mother. Yost told police who eavesdropped on a second conversation between the two.

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World

Law Success. Canadian delegates to the United Nations Commission, General A. G. L. McNaughton, urged that the UN Agency for Relief in Occupied Areas be established at once. The Canadian government have been in Palestine in recent weeks, and persons of the United Nations are to be given a chance to act and at all times," he said.

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Entomologists decided grasshoppers will probably better their 1940 mark of \$15,000,000 in Saskatchewan, and the compensation with \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000 for saw fly damage and tree edition to the total of \$100,000,000 damage caused to cattle by warble flies in the past.

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The Canadian Commission on pricing is designed to continue the recent cost-fighting hearings of the parliamentary committee on prices, headed by Professor C. A. Curtis of Queen's University, is holding an open hearing in Ottawa, and will start public hearings at prices "as quickly as possible."

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The Canadian Department of Fisheries and Drug division, concerned with maintenance of quality of fishery products, and fish drives to combat disease, decided that sausages and soft sausages top the list for safety. Manufacturers are for adulteration of sausages ingredients, while soft drink manufacturers, during the last 10 years, sometimes succumb to the temptation to use saccharine as a sweetener.

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Sable Island's sturdy, but stunted, ponies, 300 of them, are to be sent to Canada by the Arctic Corporation. Reason for the sale is believed to be overrunning of the pony herds, little more than a sand pit 100 miles off the Nova Scotia coast.

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Reverend G. B. Moore, principal of St. Andrew's College in Saskatoon, speaking in Montreal, said the political problems in Saskatchewan today are typified by the three words, "anti-Soviet, anti-Nazi, and, in other words, its great difficulties, the economic effect of power and political dependence upon June and July rainfall."

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B.C.'s new compulsory Hospital Insurance comes today by Provincial Health Minister

Army Launching
"Buy Canadian" Campaign Of Own

OTTAWA, July 16.—(CP)—The army is launching a prime "Buy Canadian" campaign, and in Military establishments across the country, they are to use Canadian coal.

This follows a government order issued this week which states that the use of anthracite in heating military buildings is to be discontinued.

The order is intended as a means to cut down expenditure of American coal which is otherwise used since anthracite sold in this country is imported from the United States.

"Until now, command headquarters have been instructed that when applying for next winter's rations of coal, they should order only M. Canadian-produced bituminous or sub-bituminous coal will suffice and be available," said an army announcement.

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Political observers in Australia believe that the former colonial Prime Minister, John Curtin, may be one of the most serious and dangerous political figures in the country since the time of the Nazis. He has been charged with espionage against Russian occupation.

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BANGKOK, July 16.—(Reuter)—BANGLA's political crisis faded to day as Premier Thakin Nu's cabinet, which tenanted its resignation as a "caretaker government" on orders of President Sao Shwe Thaik, was reconstituted.

In a statement accepting the cabinet's resignation the president directed the ministers to remain with the constitution until he could appoint a new cabinet elected by the constituent assembly.

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Thieves Net Small Loot Overnight

Cash, coats, clock and camera comprised the loot in thefts reported to police overnight.

Day Wednesday, complained \$175 cash and a \$25 money order was stolen from her room at 11218 94 street.

A racecoat, property of T. Jones, 9324 98 avenue was stolen from a car parked downtown Wednesday night.

John Stephens, 10948 82 avenue fared better. Thieves who took his coat from a local luncheon left another, but older one, in its place.

During the five hours of darkness, Mr. Morris, 10948 82, had a camera and alarm clock were stolen from the rear seat. Earl Morin of Gibbons told police.

Coops Show Increase In 6 Months

Number of co-operative enterprises in Alberta has increased from 229 to 328 during the first six months of 1948, according to a report released today by Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson, minister of industries and labour.

He disclosed that five of the new co-operative associations have registered in the last six months. Of these, painters and two electricians united to comprise the sundry category. One consumer and one poultry operation accounted for the remainder.

Final annual meeting of the Alberta Co-operative Association was held in June in conjunction with the University Short Course and Co-operative Department.

The Alberta Co-operative Activities Branch supplied information on livestock marketing and processing, and the University of Saskatchewan, Department of Co-operation and Co-operative Development.

Exhibition Highlights

Rural visitors who took in Farmers' Day at the Edmonton Exhibition yesterday were impressed by the worth of labor-saving machinery and farm equipment lined up by a dozen exhibitors.

The ground trembled and air was thick with gasoline and oil fumes as a series of machines roared into action to demonstrate their powers to the public.

Coolest spot at the Fair Grounds was the interior of the new brick and steel livestock pavilion.

Farm visitors to the modern fireproof building were lavish in their praise of new layout. Particular admiration seemed to be the new sanitary animal stalls, the "showers room" for cleaning and the large, comfortable, spacious amphitheatre surrounding the judging ring.

Exhibits in the Agriculture Building were well received yesterday as visitors learned much information on scientific farming methods at the Dominion and Provincial agricultural shows.

Farmers' wives closely studied the array of prize-winning vegetables and presented meat to the fair by state and national standards.

A minor revolt at the food concession stand took place.

Two citizens approached a booth, ordered two hamburgers and handed the proprietor a dime.

The proprietor told the customer that hamburgers were 25 cents each.

"We fix for hamburgers?" yelled one citizen.

"Yes," replied the owner.

With wounded dignity the citizen had to leave the booth and walked away muttering things about the outrageous price of things in general.

One of the most lively games at the Fair Grounds was the Old Lady Bingo, held at the Old Cabin Thursday and hundreds of citizens and district pioneers gathered to exchange yarns of the old days.

Another game, the carnival and crib were Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. G. Gowen, who dropped in to receive the new wooden crib.

Chief receptionist at the cabin is Mrs. J. McLean, Mrs. Hostess and Mrs. J. McLean, Mrs. Hostess, Mr. Harold, St. Albert, and Mrs. W. Melick.

Few of the old-timers could recall the first Edmonton Exhibition in 1892, but the memory of the remembrance of the carnival race-meets held during the nineties.

In those days race-meets were held at the old Edmonton Co.'s store-site in downtown Edmonton, and down on the Ross Flats.

A historical souvenir of Edmonton's first Exhibition in 1892 is displayed in the Old Timers Log Cabin museum.

The relic is an original copy of the first newspaper ever printed at an Edmonton Exhibition. It is a small re-creation of news-work made by Mrs. Donald Ross in 1892.



EARNING SPENDING MONEY at Edmonton Exhibition this week are Charles Farquharson and Norman Walker. While you work seems to be the motto of the potato peeler as they remove the skins from baskets of spuds. Charles attends Parkdale School and Norman Ritchie School.

—Photo by Blane

B.C. Breeder Cops Major Prizes For Herefords

Livestock judging at the Edmonton Exhibition ended yesterday with the placing of the Ayrshire and Hereford bulls.

In the Hereford classes, a British Columbia exhibitor, Earlcourt Farms of Twp. W. J. Edgar, Innisfail, was the highest Alberta winner with 13 victories.

The Eastman Farms entry, Earlcourt Bull 108, was judged the Grand Champion in the Hereford bull classes, with Real Dominion Supreme, owned by Jack Paul, Okotoks, second reserve.

Grand Champion female was Earlcourt Princess, also from Earlcourt, owned by G. R. Bar Real Princess Dominion, shown by G. R. Bar Hereford.

In the Ayrshire classes the awards were divided almost evenly between the two exhibitors, Earlcourt Farms and Real Dominion.

Brothers Roy and Richard, who scored 27 wins and Hodson Forests of Lethbridge, 26.

Richards Brothers exhibited the Grand Champion in the Red Devon and Pincher Creek.

In the cattle, Ayrshire classes the awards were divided almost evenly between the two exhibitors, Earlcourt Farms and Real Dominion.

Senior yearling bull—1. Court Lionheart 107, Earlcourt Farms Ltd., Lytton, B.C.; 2. Real Dominion Supreme, Innisfail, Alberta.

Junior yearling bull—1. Real Dominion Supreme, Jack Paul, Okotoks, 2; 2. Hodson Forest Ranch, Pincher Creek, 3; 3. Real Dominion Supreme, Innisfail, Alberta.

Senior bull—1. Real Dominion Supreme, Innisfail, Alberta.

Junior bull—1. Real Dominion Supreme, Innisfail, Alberta.

Female—1. Real Dominion Supreme, Innisfail, Alberta.

Junior bull—1. Real Dominion Supreme, Innisfail, Alberta.

Traffic Lights Operate Tuesday

Traffic lights at 100 street and 102 avenue will become operative on Tuesday morning, July 29, it was announced at the civic block.

Lights at 101 street and 102 avenue, and at 104 street and 102 avenue, will be in operation for two to three weeks.

The commissioners are posing a question to the public to use these intersections until street car operation is discontinued north on 102 avenue.

Trolley buses will operate up 101 street, and west on 107 avenue to 124 street, and return to 107 avenue along the avenue is completed.

These lights are better in the south-central, south-west, west-central, and northern areas.

These lights were reported from Manitoba where crop conditions are generally good.

WEED-HIDING

NINE MEN KILLED SALINA, Kas., July 16—(AP)—Nine men were killed yesterday in a series of bombings in the B-29 bombers returning from a simulated bombing mission over four midwestern cities.

WINNIPEG July 16—(CP)—City council finance committee took steps yesterday to ban post cards from mailing in the weeds" for unlawful purposes.

The committee recommended a \$250 fine for each of noxious weeds after Ald. John Blumberg said police were asked to identify sections of the city with people who hide in these weeds and then jump out to molest persons passing by.

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A Definition of Government

The extravagance and diversity of the claims that have been made up the British Columbia government in the recent floods show that a definition of the responsibilities of government is urgently needed in Canada.

It is a perfectly legitimate function of government to relieve distress caused by acts of nature or by any other cause.

But the B.C. administration has been inundated by claims from fishermen who ask compensation for fish not caught, from mill workers for wages not earned and from farmers for crops not grown.

Now if these classes of people ask for emergency relief because they are in danger of starvation if they do not get it, there is a color of right in their demands.

But the claims appear to have gone beyond that point and to demand from the government the same income these workers would have enjoyed had the floods not occurred.

In other words, society is being asked to underwrite the acts of God.

A basic principle of government is involved in these claims that come because

highly dangerous unless it receives careful and effective clarification.

For the clarification to regard government as the fount of all blessings, the source of all light and the crutch of the unfortunate is growing with menacing rapidity.

It is part and parcel of the totalitarian notion that government is a sort of deity before which all men and things should be prostrate. It is not a distant step from asking government to pay for the acts of God to thinking of government as God and of acts of parliament as miracles.

Once this principle of ultimate responsibility is admitted, every frozen carrot in the garden and every week's washing that refuses to dry will become grounds for the distribution of public money.

There has been a great fuss in Ottawa over bill rights for the protection of citizens. A much more sensible agitation would be for a bill of rights for governments, guaranteeing them against the rapacity of individuals who confuse a cabinet with the heavenly host.

Mr. Truman Goes It Alone

Unless the reports of the Democratic convention grossly misrepresent the situation, President Harry S. Truman will embark upon a campaign to succeed himself almost without a party.

Some of the southern states, notably Alabama and Mississippi, have openly repudiated him. Substantial Democratic factions that plumped vigorously for Eisenhower and then Pepper are obviously lukewarm in their support.

The leftist wing of the New Deal machine has gone over to Wallace.

So Truman is left with the anomalies engendered by the New Deal on his shoulders and none of the Rooseveltian magic to lightened the load.

The enthusiasm behind the attempt to discard the president seemingly had

little effect on him. He must be either very thick-skinned or very courageous. For either a greater or a lesser man would have told them what to do with their nomination under half the humiliation heaped upon Mr. Truman.

Whether this smiling indifference to what is a virtue or a weakness, whether it is an indication of Mr. Truman's greatness or Mr. Truman's overweening ambition, it has certainly not increased the stature of the presidency in eyes of non-Americans.

At any rate, Mr. Truman has the nomination and the tradition that a president by inheritance should have a crack at the presidency by election remains unbroken.

The only unfortunate thing is that Mr. Truman seems to be going it alone.

Mostly Sound and Fury

The speed with which the Communist demonstrations have subsided in Italy, following the attempt to assassinate Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti, indicates what little actual substance there is to the leftist movement in that country.

The protest strikes, say government spokesmen, are practically all over. Disturbances continue, but on a minor scale.

In other words, Premier Alcide de Gasperi appears to be pretty firmly in the saddle of power which, after all, is the barometer of Italy's democratic health.

At the time of the Italian elections, it was pointed out that further Communist

attempts to seize control might be expected.

This promise has already been fulfilled.

But it should be noted that the easy squashing of the present upheaval would appear to show that the Communist menace is far less powerful than it was at that time.

The Communists, in short, have plainly lost ground. For if ever an opportunity existed to capitalize on Red resentment, the attempt on the life of Togliatti afforded it.

Communism is still a force in Italy. But today it is mostly sound and fury.

AS I SEE IT

By Elmore Philpott

Editor, Bulletin—I was am-
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one of the banks, "Smart People
Save." I am not.

Any smart person who has
saved for the last 30 years or so,
will find his dollar will now
purchase only cents.

And more over, the interest on his deposit has
been cut down to one-and-a-half per cent.

Truly the ways of high finance
are wonderful to behold! AJAX.

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Garments filmed in 'NORTHWEST STAMPEDE'



ALBERTA'S WORLD-FAMED scene wonderland is brought to the screen in the epicolor outdoor spectacle, "Northwest Stampede," which opens at the Rialto Theatre tonight, Friday, in Edmonton. Filmed entirely

in Alberta, the film has captured all the glamour of the west and features the outdoor stars Chill Wills, Joan Leslie, James Craig and Jack Oakie, pictured above in a leisurely moment.



THRILLING ACTION at the colorful and exciting Calgary Stampede, internationally famed rodeo spectacle, was filmed in "Northwest Stampede." Picture above is a typical action scene with the top flight cowboys of the continent in competition. The principal

location site was the 1400-acre Stampede Ranch, 40 miles from the village of High River, which is just west of the city of Calgary. The Duke of Windsor's famous Edward Prince Ranch, the dukes ranch was used as a background for the film.

The majority of the contestants in the Calgary Stampede, where many of the principal scenes for 'Northwest Stampede' were filmed, wore **G&G Garments — Choice of Champions!**

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THE CALGARY STAMPEDE is an actual part of the film, "Northwest Stampede" and the cameras photographed the most spectacular events on the program, including the dangerous and thrilling chuck-wagon race and bronco bustin' feats. Shown above is movie star Jack Oakie pointing out to James Craig, male lead in the film, the bronco he has just ridden. The film, "Northwest Stampede," will be shown on The Alberta showing of this film commencing at the Rialto Theatre, Edmonton, tonight, is the commencement of the world premiere.



WHITE OUTLAW, the renegade stallion in "Northwest Stampede," is seen attacking James Craig in one of the most exciting scenes.



STARS OF THE FILM, "Northwest Stampede," Joan Leslie and James Craig and the dog Flame, are pictured here about to make camp prior to an attempt to trap the stallion White Outlaw. Vistas brought to the screen in full color are representative of the rugged grandeur of the Canadian Rockies, background for the film. Following the above scene the meteorological talents of Hollywood prop men are displayed in an unusual wind and rain storm near the EP-Ranch at High River.



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SCREEN STAR James Craig, who plays the lead role in "Northwest Stampede," spent many months in Alberta when the Eagle-Lion (Hollywood) production was being filmed.

JOAN LESLIE, who plays the heroine role in the grand spectacle of the Calgary Stampede and the romance of Alberta foothills, is now at the height of her movie career.



Britain to Buy Canadian Planes

Four Engined Aircraft to Be Used by Overseas Airways

LONDON, July 16.—(CP)—The Daily Herald reported today that the government has decided to buy Canadian four-engined aircraft for service on British Overseas Airways Corporation routes "because of the immediate need for planes that can be operated on an economic basis."

The aircraft, to be built by the government-owned company, have been studied by a cabinet sub-committee which by a majority decision, are considered the most efficient and most easily available machines. This was done in the interest of economy, from British aircraft manufacturers and from British newspapers.

In a statement, it was designed to bridge the gap in British production of suitable passenger-carrying types of paper add-

LONG-TERM VIEW

On a long-term view, the government is anxious to ensure that British aircraft can compete with those of other overseas corporations but they must satisfy practical requirements of service.

The Canadian Air Council, B.O.A.C., British Overseas Airways and British European Airways are the four main British airways official told the Canadian Press that if the cabinet has decided to buy Canadian aircraft, it will be the first to gain entrance into the United States. The actor doesn't know who his "husband" will be.

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Come in Afternoon!

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Cary Grant's film plans have been shuffled again and he now will play the title role in "I Was a Male War Bride."

Cary was originally scheduled to do the "Third Man" for Korda after he completed "Every Girl Should Be Married." But he can't wait for the British film to be prepared and so he has agreed to do it instead. Cary goes into 20th-Fox's hilarious story of a European who marries an American girl, gets into the title, gains entrance into the United States. The actor doesn't know who his "husband" will be.

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Moker ON SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Editor

About Horses That Stop

The language of the tack room is colorful and oftentimes lusty. "He'll stop like he was hit on the head with a mallet," the trainer and jockeys say of a horse that can't—or won't—hold a stride. Or they may express it as "his heart's no bigger than mine."

"He ain't no good unless you knock him all the way," another one puts it. Thus the tack room gang dismisses the faint-hearted thoroughbred, the horse that curls up and dies with another horse comes up alongside and kicks the eye.

Horsemen know that breeding plays a big part in whether or not a horse "can run all day." In the early days of thoroughbred racing it was customary to run match races, particularly, in three heats of four miles each.

These horses might be called on to battle it out over a test of 12 miles, with relatively short intervals between the heats.

Naturally stamina, more than speed, determined the winners.

Gradually speed became the essence. This was true when the Americans took to the racing game in a big way. Their well known mania for smashing records asserted itself.

Today it's considered remarkable, on this side of the water anyway, if a horse can stick it out for as far as two miles at any kind of half decent pace.

Run Them Where They Belong

During the August meeting here at least one race will be over a distance of ground of one and five-eighths miles. This will represent the marathon test of the season.

Filling the race won't be any part of a cinch. There aren't too many horses stabled here—or at any other fair grounds meeting for that matter—that want to go that far.

In a sign of the times that heats at five furlongs up to six and one-half and seven furlish easily. Plenty of the outbidders can stick it over these distances.

Recently we heard trainers Neil Ings and "Casey" Jones talking about the success enjoyed by the great Hurst Jacobs.

"Mostly he knew where his horses belonged. He picked their races for them with great care," Ings explained. The Jacobs-trained horses ran over distances of ground suited to their particular make-up. As well as matched with other horses in much the same price bracket.

"You can't figure to beat a \$10,000 horse with a \$1,500 one," Jones summed it up. "Nor is there much use sending a sprinter out to win a race at a mile and one-quarter."

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The Horseman's "Bible"

All this talk about where a horse belongs brings us naturally to the conditions book. This is the "Bible" where owners and trainers are concerned.

Several days before a meeting gets underway the book is opened. Trainers study its contents with care to see what races, if any, have been written for their horses.

When a spot is found the horse is entered.

Sometimes the owners themselves know best because they have not sufficiently familiarized themselves with the "Bible." A race "just made to order" for one of their meal tickets gets away and another owner, who happens to be on the beam, wins him an unbooked for pot.

Certainly there's much more to this racing than meets the eye.

Trainers never see it except as a betting proposition. Either you do or you don't at the payoff ticket.

But with the tack room habits it's a sport that never loses its thrill, win or lose. Today you blow a heat because a horse "dies" or rider takes into a blind switch. But tomorrow, Ah, that's another day.

Woodenface Finals Billed For Renfrew

Now is the hour for all good Woodenface winners to come out.

The playground end of THE BULLETIN's popular competition finished recently. The board had made the rounds of the various grounds and through the kind cooperation of John Farina and Doug Darragh of the Edmonton Recreation Commission dozens of kids had a chance to strike it rich at Woodenface.

A champion was declared at each.

An elimination tournament will be staged to determine the all-city king.

Every playground champion already qualified for a prize. In addition to the winner at Woodenface, Renfrew will receive added awards.

Prizes are being provided by the Hudson's Bay for the most part. However Cal Pickles will make a special award to the No. 1 Woodenface champion. The boy who WOODENFACE will pay his expense to Calgary for one of the Big Four league games when an Edmonton team is playing in the south.

He joins Mike Yaschuk, star of Woodenface Flyers, who played with Stamps during the Allan Cup playdays earlier this year.

ARCHIE SCOTT TO CHASE PUCKS FOR CALGARY

CALGARY, July 16 (CP)—Archie Scott, 21-year-old ice performer with Trail Smoke Eaters in the Kootenay Hockey League last year, has been signed by the Calgary Stampeders Hockey Club, Manager, D. E. Johnson.

The 160-pound Scott centred Trail Smoke's scoring last season and was credited with playing a major role in the Smoke Eaters' 10th place finish over Kootenay Dynamiters in the Kootenay League last spring.

He joins Mike Yaschuk, star of Woodenface Flyers, who played with Stamps during the Allan Cup playdays earlier this year.

Now Wednesday is the day to be at Renfrew Park, prior to a regular Big Four game game between Cubs and Eskimos. All playground winners are asked to report at Renfrew at 6:00 o'clock.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Multi-Colored Moire Back In City Stores

By Bea Thrity

Crisp, rustling moire taffeta shimmering in the sun—this is the most popular fabric in the stores now. Colors range from sky blue, black, brown, white, navy blue—all selling at \$1.19 for 43 inches wide. It's a good buy, but better quality at 39 inches wide for \$2.25.

Plain satins, harder to find than the previous, are available in a half-yard bracket—\$1.19 for pale blue, black, white, a smidgin of pale blue—all for 36 inches wide or \$1.19 per yard.

Noticeably absent are the pretty pastels which are the favorite in rayon taffeta.

In my opinion through the years, I've had a taste of silvery gray heavy shimmering taffeta, and it was immediately sold out again.

Oh well—it was in the \$4 per yard bracket anyway—and it will look well on the redhead.

Get out of that rhubarb rut and start serving that everlasting stew to your family, your love, your family. I can always tell when it's spring at our house, because there's rhubarb morning, noon and night. Now, the think to do is to utilize this rhubarb in some new ways. Try preserving some without sugar or water—for those nice winter salads.

Brown Betty pudding is tasty as last year, but with rhubarb instead of the apples—and it's a good way to use up some of the stale bread crumbs you have on hand.

Another little something I picked up in passing is that steaming rhubarb without sugar in a tea kettle makes a delicious dessert on the inside of the kettle. And for goodness sake—discard the results.

Does your loving husband complain about your soggy fruit first—and you're wonderingly—there's absolutely nothing I can do about it?

If so—you're the one who's wrong.

Send a suggestion or a suggestion of sugar to your grocery store and you'll never have the soggy crust again.

In spite of a natural preference for fresh, green vegetables, most girls are afraid to have them in their diet, and for this reason, that on hand in case of an emergency.

Just to fit in comfortably with this scheme—along comes a sale of assorted canned goods.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Important To Train Girls For Wifehood

Most mothers strive to give their daughters an education, but few mothers make any effort to teach their Sallys.

They seem to think that a knowledge of how to conduct themselves and make the most of their opportunities will come by Nature, as Dogberry thought reading and writing did, so they don't bother to try to teach their girls anything except what used to be called "Book learning."

Now, I'm not suggesting that, for while the occasional girl genius rates the higher education, what the average girl needs is to be taught to be a good wife, the wife she is destined to lead, and the basic fact most mothers seem to forget.

You would assume from Mother's attitude towards her daughters that they were all going to marry millionaires, and that she needn't spoil them, so there was no Sally and Mamie learning how to do the housework. And, of course, any technique for getting along with a temperamental husband.

It may seem to be bad blameworthy, but most mothers who have children so often make of their lives, but it is only too true that the sum of the time and effort given to the children and the cherished daughter have to pay a cruel price for this, and never having taught them how to live.

It is a sad truth that many of the married women in divorce are the result of mothers never having taught their daughters how to live.

They never have drilled Mamie and Suse in the technique of running their husbands' for the right way. They don't even know how to cook.

HUSBANDS DISCONTENTED

And so when the young husband ceases to be a great lover and becomes a bore, he is soon forced to sit down to meals that would give an ostrich stomach, and whoa! he's not a good cook. And the same bag can, the domestic housewife that end in the wreck of an marriage.

—And God help them—the marriages that break so many hearts because Mother never had taught her daughter to be a good wife, about men, or how to pick out a husband, or even to analyze her own feelings.

I've hundreds of letters from girls who tell me that they THINK that they are bad wives, but they are not bad wives. Oh, but they are bad mothers. One of the reasons there are many a drunkard, or a poor, Olega Mordukhai, John Palk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mokroy, and was married to Mr. Lillian M. and the late P. P. Palk, all of Innsbruck.

Rev. Father Sorko performed the ceremony.

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Leon Henderson (left), chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, and James Roosevelt (right), California Democratic leader, for television interviews.

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Canadian News, CFRN

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